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Some Greeks to boycott homecoming election

SPO revises homecoming rules

By Larry Bierce

This year's candidates for homecoming king and queen may find themselves campaigning to the tune of "Hey Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime?"

In a decision announced Sept. 12, Kellye Stewart, festivals chairwoman for the Student Programming Organization (SPO), said each homecoming candidate would now be required to sponsor a recognized charity as part of the campaign process.

The modified rules initially stated that candidates would be judged according to a personal interview with a board of judges (25 percent), and money raised (75 percent).

Later, Stewart released a second memo with revised rules stating homecoming candidates would be judged by personal interview (20 percent), money raised (20 percent), and popu-

lar vote (60 percent).

In an interview Stewart said, "since we made it 20-20-60, the letters and responses have really been positive. The main stipulation (for raising money) is that no one person can donate more than \$25."

According to Student Activities Advisor Amy Bellows, "When some of the groups complained about the 'all-philanthropy' decision (the earlier version), one of the SPO board members brought it to the SPO board, and they decided that it was too radical a change for this year."

Bellows said the final rules for judging the candidates made charity fund raising optional, but those who choose not to sponsor a charity will "lose that 20 percent."

Bellows said the addition of philanthropy to homecoming came in response to complaints brought before SPO by past candidates.

"We've always had problems with candi-

dates," she said, citing incidents such as the removal of campaign posters, the defacing of posters with profanity, and the pasting of nude magazine photographs under the faces of candidates.

She said these complaints contributed to SPO's revision of the rules.

"We had an ultimatum from some of the candidates' groups last year saying that if we didn't do something with the rules for homecoming, they wouldn't run candidates this year," Bellows said.

Terry Forman, director of student activities, agreed. "We had a lot of hurt feelings last year."

"There have always been problems like that, and we don't like it, but short of posting someone at every bulletin board on campus, we can't prevent it."

Forman said in the past, homecoming candidates were judged on the basis of "25 percent

personal interview and 75 percent popular vote."

He said when the judging was changed to "all fund-raising, there were some organizations which were not happy," so the criteria was then changed to "what was perceived as a compromise."

"Homecoming is perceived as a popularity contest, and SPO wants to show that these people who run for queen or king are doing something positive for somebody else besides themselves," Forman said.

Bellows said the money raised by candidates will be pooled and evenly divided among all sponsored charities.

But not everyone on campus is happy with the change.

"When I first heard about it, I was really upset, because I didn't think that was the way

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Abortion debaters agree on few points

By Heidi Hess & Deanne Nelson

Bill Baird and Rachel MacNair agreed on two points involving the Great Abortion Debate: The fact that abortion is an important issue in today's society and the fact they don't agree on much else.

Baird, a well-known pro-choice advocate, and MacNair, the National Head of Feminists for Life, threw punches of opinion at one another and at the audience of more than 200 people Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. The debate was co-sponsored by the Student Programming Organization (SPO) and the Women's Resource Center (WRC).

MacNair began the debate saying she wanted it to become "food for thought" for the people attending the debate.

"It is not something only dealt with by picketing and bumper stickers. Abortion is a complicated issue that causes an awful lot of discussion."

MacNair asked the people who attended the debate to consider three questions:

- In a situation with a tyrannical husband, why is the focus on abortion?
- If a woman is required to have a string of surgeries (abortions), isn't that abuse?
- Aren't abortion facilities helping the tyrannical husband further abuse?

Baird, on the other hand, began his debate asking the question: Who should make the decision of abortion? The state or the woman?

"Your right of privacy is being invaded by the government and religious fanatics. They

don't want to give you food for thought, they want to make abortion a crime," Baird said.

Baird said he became a pro-choice activist in 1963, while working in a hospital. He heard a scream and "saw a woman stagger down the hallway covered with blood. She had a wire hanger embedded in her uterus. She died."

He also made the analogy that a fetus is not a 'person' since a pregnant woman is not counted as two people in a census.

However, Baird pointed out in a press conference prior to the debate, "There's not a person alive who knows my stand to this day on abortion. Not a person. In 30 years, not a reporter alive can tell you how I feel."

MacNair said her basic opinion on abortion is, "The roots of abortion are inherently anti-woman and the practice of abortion is also. We would insist that it is not reasonable to call abortion a right. It makes more sense to call it a crime against women."

Baird believes women should be given the right and freedom to walk into a clinic without being harassed.

"The issue that I have fought for is a word called freedom: That every American woman and man has an absolute right to be free to decide what's morally correct for themselves."

"That has been my battle cry and that's one of the reasons I do all these appearances nationwide: To help people understand that the war that's going on is really against the freedom of women and against their dignity and their rights."

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Kerrey announces Presidential candidacy

U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey announced his presidential candidacy in Lincoln, Neb., Monday morning. See story, pages 6 and 7.

Ecology Now UNO more than tie-dyes and trendies

By Greg Kozol

Ecology Now UNO is trying to shake two seemingly opposite stereotypes about the ecology movement:

• One stereotype, said Ecology Now UNO member Jeremy Frahm, is that the ecology movement is full of neo-'60s "hippies."

• The other depicts ecology as a "trendy, white middle-class" concern.

Nothing could be further from the truth, Frahm said. "We are not a bunch of tie-dyes that listen to the Grateful Dead," he said. "We have a pretty diverse group, but I would still like to see more college Republicans in the organization."

While some criticize the ecology movement as a haven for radicals, Frahm said, others avoid it for an opposite reason. Ecology has been viewed as a cause taken up mostly by the white middle class.

Frahm said the UNO ecology organization has between 20 and 30 members this semester, but no minorities. That's something the group is trying to change.

"I don't think people of color are less concerned about the environment," Frahm said. "They may see an organization full of 30 white people and feel alienated."

Frahm gained recognition as a vocal opponent of the Persian Gulf war during the spring. This semester, he said, his attention has turned to the environment.

Some Ecology Now UNO events for the fall semester will include:

- A national student environmental conference beginning Friday in Boulder, Colo. Fifteen UNO students will attend.
- A highway cleanup Oct. 12 along Interstate 80. "We've adopted part of the highway," Frahm said.
- National Rainforest Week, beginning Oct. 19. Events will include the planting of trees in Omaha and a concert at the Ranch Bowl with proceeds benefiting rainforest conservation.
- On Nov. 18, an analysis of what is thrown away at the Student Center. Frahm said this trash analysis will improve recycling efforts at the Student Center.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Liberal columnists 'wrong'

Dear Editor:

I can't help it. It's not like I have nothing better to do with my time, it's just that these liberal columnists are so utterly wrong and far off that I feel compelled to correct them.

About Judge Clarence Thomas: His refusal to answer questions on a case where he will have to rule on in the future (Roe vs. Wade) is a proper course of action to take, and a senator's job should not include asking him questions that pertain to a future case. Those aren't my words, they are from none other than Sen. Edward Kennedy, regarding the 1967 confirmation of Thurgood Marshall to the Supreme Court.

Muir pooh-poohs the senators on the Senate Judiciary Committee for threatening to ruin all the hard work they have done choosing justices.

My dog can't read, but if he could, I'll bet he'd notice the part in the Constitution where the President of the United States chooses justices.

You do not shape the Supreme Court from the senate; you shape it from the presidency. This will be Reagan and Bush's

greatest legacy.

Confusion on such a simple issue is par for the course for liberals who believe the Supreme Court is there to make laws, not interpret them (as in Roe vs. Wade). Therefore, it is not much of a stretch for them to believe the senate should control who becomes a justice, or whatever else is convenient for the liberals to believe.

For my last trick, I'll point out that the Rust vs. Sullivan case is not about restricting free speech. The clinics in question receive taxpayer money and therefore have to play by the government's rules.

This decision says nothing about privately funded clinics. When the government decided to fund family planning clinics, it was not funding them on the assumption that people would be advised to end their families.

On the contrary, a family planning clinic, by definition, is in business to plan a family. As a matter of fact, abortion was the option stressed most frequently in many clinics.

The option to plan the family was being suppressed. What the government did was to stop a perversion of the use of federal funds.

B.J. Dasovic
UNO Student

Catholic bashing resented

Dear Editor:

Jim Senyszyn says "there are not funerals or baptisms of miscarriages," (Sept. 17 *Gateway*.) Maybe there ought to be.

Many women will tell you there is a personal grief process often overlooked by friends, family and health professionals. These feelings may exist regardless of whether or not pregnancy was planned or whether it ended in the embryonic or fetal stage.

Many doctors show sensitivity to this issue by admitting these patients to rooms away from obstetrical floors if hospitalization is necessary.

I resent Senyszyn's Catholic bashing and his implication that pro-lifers are all right-wing. I am a Catholic and liberal.

My church advocated sexual expression as an important part of the marital relationship. The only banned birth control methods are artificial ones, and continuous procreation is not a goal for the faithful. The Catholic church has also traditionally believed in prayers for the dead and reverence for dead bodies.

I am a former fetus, the Latin term for "little baby."

Becky White Moerl
UNO Student

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UNO Maverick Days 1991 Homecoming Candidates

"Year of the Maverick"



Matt Chapman

Junior: Biology Major

GPA: 2.87

Activities: Academic chair for Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, IFC Rush chair, competitive volleyball player, loves to mountain bike

Funds raised for: National Kidney Foundation

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Reg Chapman

Junior: Journalism major

GPA: 2.31

Activities: Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, SPO Comedy Club chair, WOW radio news correspondent, WOWT reporter, YMCA Youth Athletic volunteer, Operation Desert Storm Veteran

Funds raised for: United Negro College Fund

Sponsored by Student Programming Organization

Bernie Nelson

Junior: Continuing Studies Major

GPA 2.0

Activities: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, TKE Big Brother program, TKE Social chair, intramural sport coach, UNO varsity football player

Funds raised for: Meals on Wheels

Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

Cindy Hamilton

Junior: Pre-Pharmacy major

GPA: 3.14

Activities: Sigma Kappa sorority, Pre-Pharmacy Club, volunteer for American Red Cross, Regent's Scholar

Funds raised for: Alzheimer's Disease

Sponsored by: Sigma Kappa Sorority

Merica (Recee) Whitehall

Junior: Political Science major/Pre-law

GPA: 2.93

Activities: SPO Multi-cultural committee, UNO Cheerteam 1986-88, Omaha Racers "Silks" dance team 1990-91, volunteer for Omaha Food Bank benefits, Nebraska/Western Iowa Epilepsy Association, Compassion International

Funds raised for: United Negro College Fund

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Home, sweet home — maybe

I have experienced The Weekend From Hell.
(Can I say "hell" in the Gateway or is that infantile name-calling that will provoke argument, not discussion? Maybe H-E-double toothpicks is better.)

I believed I was coasting through life in early September because I found my dream apartment that accommodates my poverty and is so close to my second home, the UNO campus.

This dream apartment is in the attic of a charming Victorian house, with wooden floors and an old-fashioned tub. I have a well-planned study area for the sole reason that exams are not blown off due to the soul-searching whims of an ex-roommate.

However, I moved into my home, sweet home Saturday. My new roommates are cute, shiny roaches. My new neighbors, whom I have only known for three days, have inquired into every fiber of my existence. The most needling questions come from an 11-year-old boy who initiated me as the social director for the entire neighborhood. No problem exists here except that I would rather play in the children's pile of dirt instead of writing my column or even addressing the other multitude of problems that have surfaced.

While pondering these worries that sap my energy reserved for Gateway political battles, I recognize five basic rules everyone should be familiar with:

ON THE 8TH DAY WITH TARA MUIR

1) Know your potential landlord's definitions of "a couple of children" and "quiet." When the potential landlord says that there are only a couple of children two flights below you and they are quiet, do not believe it. Does the "a couple of" definition account for the 20 children from a 10-block vicinity that swarm this particular apartment house? Or does "a couple of" mean five children from the current husband and four from a former husband, but they only visit on the weekend?

Does the definition of "quiet" mean the children are quiet but the parents scream with the full force of their lungs every five minutes: "Brandon, get your hands off that!" and, "Scott, how many times do I have to tell you to get in here!"

2) Never visit more than one thrift store in less than one week. Do not, under any circumstances, spend an entire afternoon driving from thrift store to thrift store hoping to find that perfect used sofa for \$20. It does not exist. If you have previously experienced this shopping extravaganza, then you know nightmares of the myriad of stains, various odors and tasteful color schemes on all that used furniture haunt you every hour of every night. Besides, valuable time is wasted that should be spent stomping those cute, shiny roaches.

3) 20th century furniture will not fit through 19th century hallways. You will have to dislodge every piece of furniture you wedged into the walls and banisters and drag them back down the four flights of stairs you just came up, reload the van and take them back to the thrift store, encountering once again the stains, odors and even the psychedelic colors of rotting furniture.

4) Do not borrow a van from a person with a sense of humor. If you are not accustomed to driving a sunshine yellow, 14-year-old Chevy van, do not take it inside a parking garage. While you are worrying about the van's roof hitting the ceiling, a handle on the panelled garage door will suddenly rip open the side of the van with a two-inch by four-foot wound.

It is most important to borrow this van from someone who does not possess a sense of humor. A van owner with a sense of humor welds above the gash the words "Tara did this" instead of screaming and yelling and demanding payment for the damage.

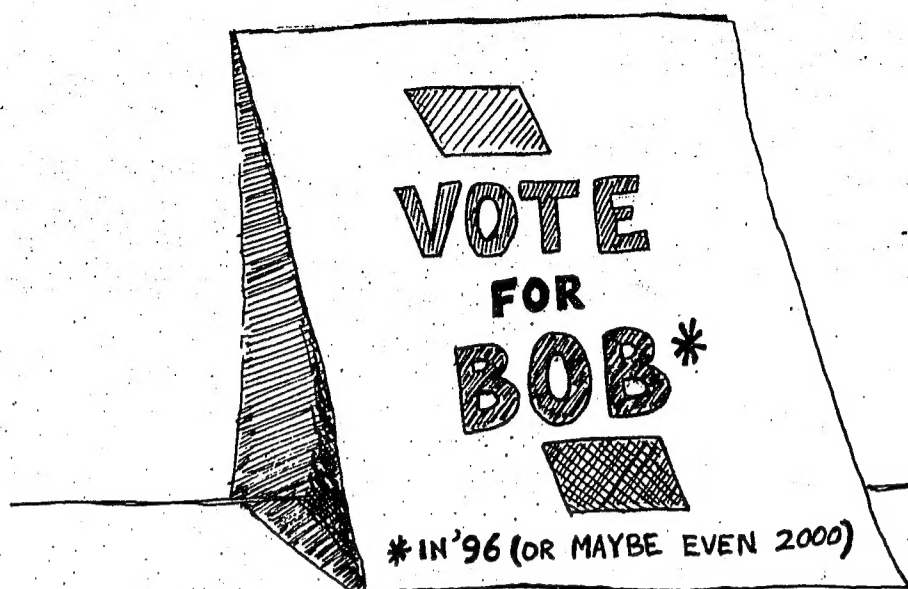
5) Wooden fire escapes burn. Before making this humble abode your home, sweet home, make sure the electrical outlets work — mine do not; the phone jack and wiring works — mine do not; the toilet flushes — mine does not; and the fire escape is not made of wood.

Visualizing me in a fire, with my cat, Chanel, cuddled in my arms, trying to navigate myself down a wooden fire escape while the house is burning beneath me ... hmmm ... burning wood...

All is not lost. I can sit on the floor, in the dark, the phone not ringing, and play hide-and-go-seek with my new-found children's social club. I'm sure they'll let me use their bathroom and I won't let them play with matches.

LOSE THE ASTERISK!

YES, SIR, MR. KERREY.



THACK

Popularity more important?

The powers that be within UNO's Student Programming Organization (SPO) should be commended for their well thought-out (or at least debated and discussed) new homecoming policy. And those folks within UNO's Greek community protesting the new policy should reconsider their complaints.

Homecoming, first and foremost, is a popularity contest. "Beautiful" people campaign, and "beautiful" people win. Not many UNO students vote — in fact, if you wanted to take time to watch the voting public, you'd probably see most of them arriving en masse from the Caboose.

Like any election, the special interest groups vote for their particular candidate. With the case of homecoming, those groups are the various student organizations who seem to care about being popular, the majority being sororities and fraternities.

Things will be different this year. SPO changed the one-part interview to three-parts popular vote formula of years past to include a fund-raising category, which counts for 20 percent of any candidate's total points.

Raising money for charity — what a concept. Traditionally, the Greek organizations on campus sponsor any number of charities during the year as a form of friendly competition between rival organizations. It's good public relations for the fraternity or sorority and it brings in money for a worthy cause.

But this year is different, as many Greeks on campus plan to boycott the homecoming election. Chuck Valgora, student/president regent and a Greek, maintained the new rule "[stripped] the individuality" away from homecoming.

Jennifer Newhouse, a sorority member, questioned the ethics of adding an element of philanthropy to the whole mess, "because you can't place money and personality

on the same level."

Jennifer's right, of course, as are all the protesting Greeks. Personality is definitely more important, especially when it's compared to raising funds for charity.

Realistically, if you can't think about yourself, who can you think about? Apparently for many Greeks, the answer isn't the needy.

STAFF EDITORIAL HOMECOMING

Count your blessings, mom

I'm really sick and tired of mothers.

Not mine, necessarily. Just the ones who constantly bitch and moan about how tough it is to raise a kid. I suppose it is tough, although I don't have any children. I'm sure it is hard to take care of a child, especially when you have school and/or work, and I suppose I'd miss having a social life and time to myself. I have seen my sister and friends trying to raise kids and it looks difficult.

But what infuriates me are those moms who say things like, "Since I had little Ezekial, I haven't even had time for a bath." Especially when Zeke is four years old. Or, "I was up all night with a sick child so I couldn't finish the homework assignment the teacher gave us three weeks ago."

I've listened to friends and classmates reel off lists of things they can no longer do since their children were born. At times, I've tried to lend a hand. But I can only sympathize so much.

I think the straw that broke this camel's back occurred about two weeks ago. I was telling classmates about a student here at UNO who is a star on the volleyball team, an honors student, a double major and recently earned her private pilot's license. I thought this was pretty amazing. One of the women listening, a single mom, sneered, "Obviously she doesn't have children."

EXCUSE ME?? What the heck does that have to do with anything? If she had children, or even a child, would she be incapable of accomplishing her goals? Don't statements like that

just create even more negative feelings about women? And the woman who said this to me is an ardent feminist.

My friend, Judy, is probably the worst offender. If you compliment her new dress, she'll say, "Well, you know, I can't afford a new dress very often since I have kids." Or if you say she looks tired, she'll say, "I've been tired since my first child was

born nine years ago." In the meantime, her kids spend a great deal of time at Grandma's and her husband helps around the house a lot. She rarely has anything positive to say about being a

mother.

The worst thing moms say is, "If you had kids, you'd understand." This one really pisses me off. It's like going through labor pains bestows some magical knowledge on women.

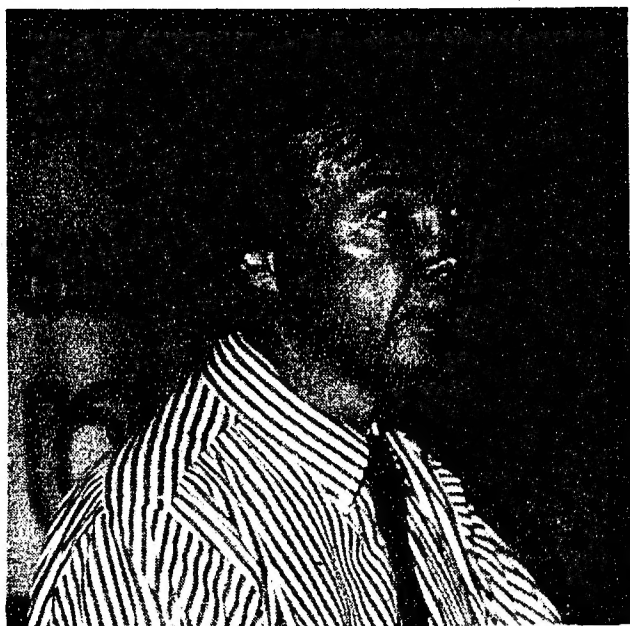
Maybe I'm too sensitive about this subject. I've been unsuccessfully trying to conceive for about four years now. I've spent four years of my life, hundreds of dollars, and a great deal of emotions in trying to have a baby. I look at these chronic complainers and wonder if all this effort will be worth it? Or will I end up another complaining mom, annoying everyone around me?

When someone says, "With my kids, I never have a minute to myself," I feel like telling them, "Draw up the adoption papers and I'll gladly take them off your hands."

Lori Safranek is a senior majoring in journalism.

ANOTHER VIEW MOTHERS

Debate answers some questions, leaves others hanging



—John Kunkel

“The issue that I have fought for is a word called freedom: That every American woman and man has an absolute right to be free to decide what’s morally correct for themselves.”

—Bill Baird

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he said.

Both of the debaters discussed the issue of parental notification.

McNair said the situation of parental notification has developed in Nebraska. She quoted a conversation between two Nebraska legislators.

“Sen. Bernice Labeled asked Sen. Ernie Chambers, ‘Well, what about basic informed consent: Aren’t these women entitled to have basic information such as fetal development?’ And Sen. Chambers responded, ‘No, I don’t believe in psychological torture.’”

“Sen. Chambers seems to be proposing that the alternatives to the woman considering abortion are psychological torture or ignorance.”

Baird’s response was, “The law says if you’re a mature minor you don’t need anyone’s permission (to get an abortion). What is a mature minor? No one really knows what that is. But follow this logic. If you’re a mature minor, you get (permission from a judge) to get the abortion. If you’re an immature minor, what do you get? You have a child.”

“Isn’t this brain power, what we do to young people? Mature minors get abortions, immature minors have children.”

Although both sides of the issue were represented, the debate went without incident. Jennifer Newhouse, chair of SPO’s issues and ideas committee, reminded the audience toward the end of the debate, “No comments in the audience, please,” when some people started commenting without being recognized by moderator UNO professor Kent Kirwan.

Although Omaha Police Division and Campus Security officers were present during the debate, there were no problems, according to Charles Swank, manager of Campus Security. The number of security people there was set up in the contract.

“I wasn’t really anticipating any problems (at the debate.) It’s an emotional issue, so you expect emotional responses,” Swank said.

Gloria Rial, WRC director, said she was pleased everyone acted responsibly.

“There was some very heated questions, some ridiculous questions and very pertinent questions and some name-calling. I was glad to see concerns aired and answered. I think there was information that younger students were unaware of.”

According to Newhouse, preliminary figures were about \$3,500 for the event and ticket revenue totaled about \$700.

Newhouse added, “I was expecting no problems.”

“I felt it was informative and I thought it was a lively, participating audience,” Rial said.



—John Kunkel

“The roots of abortion are inherently anti-woman and the practice of abortion is also. We would insist that it is not reasonable to call abortion a right.”

—Rachel MacNair

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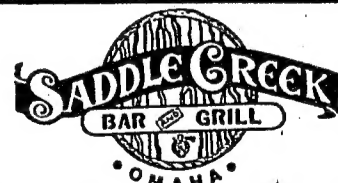
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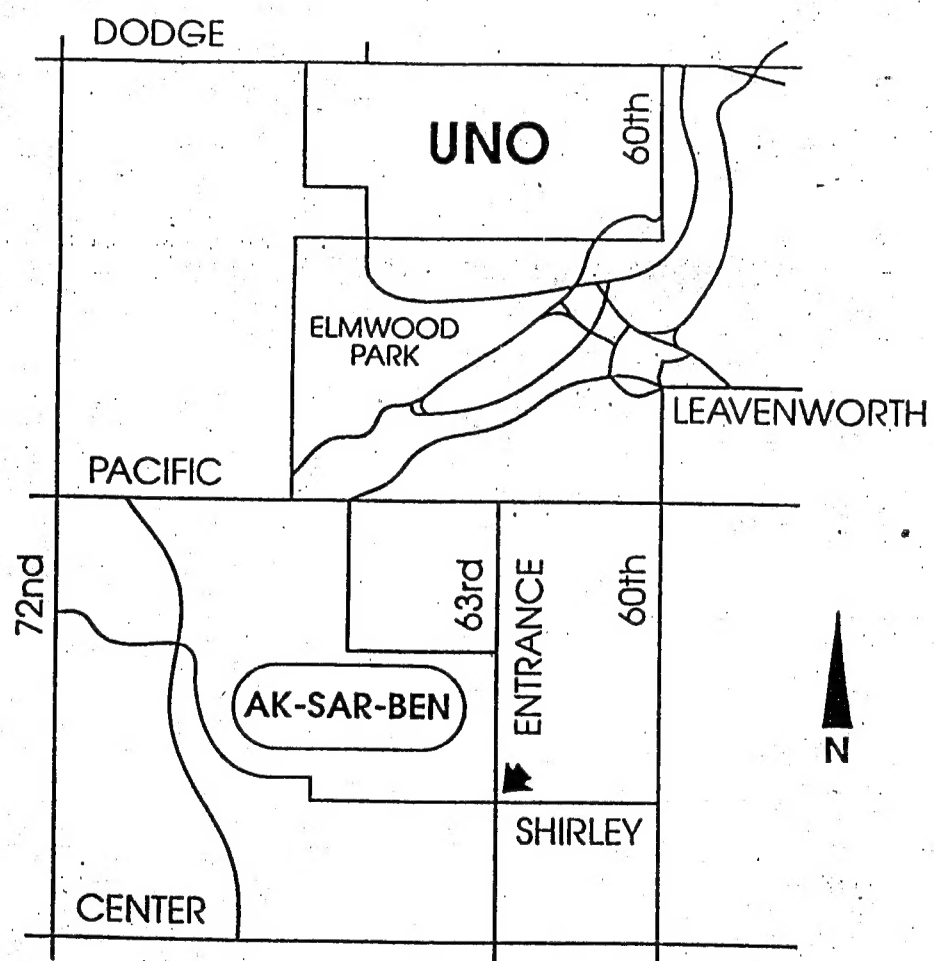
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Kerry: 'Will you help me be

History was made Monday morning in Lincoln, Neb., at the Centennial Mall Park.

U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey, who took the stage to Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run," announced his candidacy for the United States presidency to a crowd of about 3,000 people.

"This announcement is to all America. But the first message it to Nebraska. You are the people who supported me each time I've asked for help. In my family, business and in politics I have never done anything alone; I have always needed you and you have never disappointed me."

Kerrey's announcement was punctuated with cheers from the supporters in the crowd who waved flags and toted signs supporting his decision.

"At the beginning of this campaign I remember this community most for what you did for me during my life's most difficult time: When I came home wounded and disillusioned from the Vietnam War. Through your collective kindness, you helped a weakened, bitter, lonely and altogether unpleasant young man to renew his sense of purpose and to rediscover his spirit.

"You did not ask what was in it for you. You didn't

calculate the return you might receive on your investment. You simply and powerfully extended love and friendship, and I will never be able to thank you enough," he said.

Kerrey's question, "Will you help me now become the next president of the United States?" was met with wild cheering and an unmistakable "Yes" from the crowd.

Kerrey said the country has been misled by a government that has drifted off course and become cynical.

"I am running for president of the United States, because America urgently needs better, bolder leadership that will build for greatness again."

According to Kerrey, the American public knows business is not as usual and what has happened in the '80s with Ronald Reagan and President George Bush cannot work for the future.

"1992 offers us a chance to end the feeling that our economic future is impaired. President Bush simply has not done all he could or should be doing. In truth, the President reminds me of some managers I've know in business; great person to be around; all his employees love him.

"But the business is losing money, its future impaired, and

all he's offering is excuses as to why nothing can be done. It is time for America to change managers."

Kerrey said pessimism, especially within the Democratic Party, would be a more difficult enemy to defeat than Bush.

"It is time again in America for us to do great things. This campaign is grounded in the belief that we can and should trust again. And as such, it's not so much a fight against George Bush as a fight for what America can be," he said.

According to Kerrey, when he graduated from high school in 1961, his generation was faced with a future holding promise because the generation before had taken the nation to the forefront of world leadership.

Today, he is concerned with what the future holds for his son and daughter who may stand to inherit, among other things, a debt of \$84,000 each to pay off the federal deficit.

"I am running for president because the future I fear for my children is already a reality for far too many Americans and because none of it, none of this had to be.

"1992 offers us a chance, a chance to break from a decade in which our leaders invited a season of cynicism. They invoked morality be winked at greed. They criticized the public sector but then robbed it blind. They spoke of balanced budgets but never submitted one. They railed against taxes but raised taxes on the middle class. They called for civil rights but then they practiced racial politics. They wrapped their cause in motherhood but then worked to deny motherhood of choice or meaningful opportunities."

Kerrey directed part of his speech away from domestic issues, calling for the United States to lead in efforts like population control, global warming, deforestation and the status of the world's children, in addition to paying more attention towards world politics.

"We must compete hard with those nations that are our equals and to give citizens of less developed nations the opportunity to participate in a growing international economy, not as an act of charity, but as an act of self-interest."

State Sen. Jessie Rasmussen, Kerrey's sister, said she was pleased with the turnout.

"I'm even more excited about the potential of having someone like Bob be president of the United States. I think he has an awful lot to offer," she said after the announcement.

Closer to UNO, there were differing opinions on Kerrey's announcement.

James B. Johnson, UNO associate professor of political science, said it would probably take Jesus Christ to beat George Bush, and he was not sure Jesus would run against Bush.

"I don't think there is anybody right now who seriously believes Bush could be beaten right now," Johnson said.



Kerrey supporters, of all ages, attended the announcement in Lincoln Monday morning.



Sen. Kerry took time to shake hands with constituents.

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Heidi Jeanne Hess

come the next president?"

"Incumbents almost never lose and I think Bush could potentially be beaten, but I wouldn't bet any money on it."

Johnson said he believes Kerrey announced his candidacy because a lot of people were telling him he would make a good president and, "Politicians generally tend to be egotists."

According to Johnson, it is also possible Kerrey may feel he has to run because of a lack of qualified Democratic nominees.

"It would be terrible if the Democrats had no one credible (to run)," he said, adding he believes Kerrey is at least credible.

"I would say he has a reasonable chance of being nominated," Johnson said.

On the other hand, Hugh Cowdin, chair of UNO's communication department, said although Bush's ratings are high in the public opinion polls, Kerrey has a chance since opinions polls can change dramatically in a relatively short period of time.

"I certainly don't think it's over before it starts," he said.

"The fact is, in any campaign there is a lot of speculation. I think it's too early to tell. A lot can happen between now and then," Cowdin said.

Although the majority of the people who attended the announcement were there in support of Kerrey, there were some in the crowd carrying signs of protest.

"It's a child, Mr. Kerrey — not a choice" and "No pro-abortion candidate from Nebraska" expressed the sentiment of some pro-life abortion protestors.

Another group of protestors called themselves victims of the Commonwealth and America Savings scandal in which depositors lost their money as part of the savings and loan scandal that has cost the federal government millions of dollars.

"All we want to know actually is if the people of Nebraska have researched what Kerrey has done as governor," said Jerry Lohmeier, a depositor.

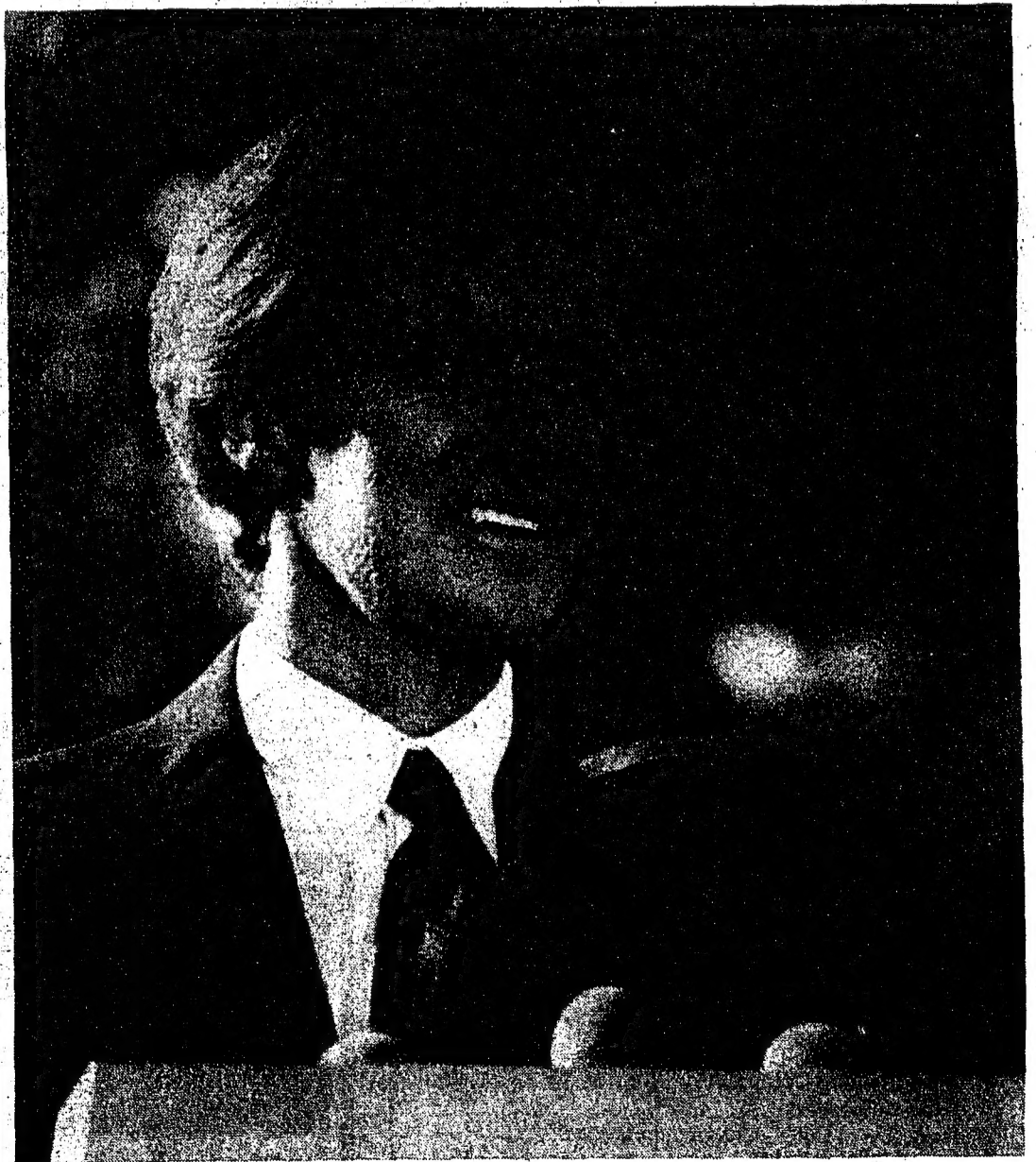
Among other state dignitaries and family members present at the announcement were Lt. Gov. Maxine Maul, Gov. Ben Nelson and U.S. Sen. James Exon.

Kerrey left Lincoln to depart on a flight to Denver, Colo., at 12:45 p.m., returning to Omaha at 5:30 p.m. to attend a rally held at Peony Park, 8100 Cass St.

Tuesday he will speak on the morning shows of NBC, CBS and ABC, after which he will be holding a media conference at Memorial Park at 9 a.m. He will spend the rest of Tuesday in Iowa and South Dakota. Wednesday will be spent touring South Dakota and travelling back to Omaha for the night. Thursday he is scheduled to be in Chicago and will be in New Hampshire through next Friday.



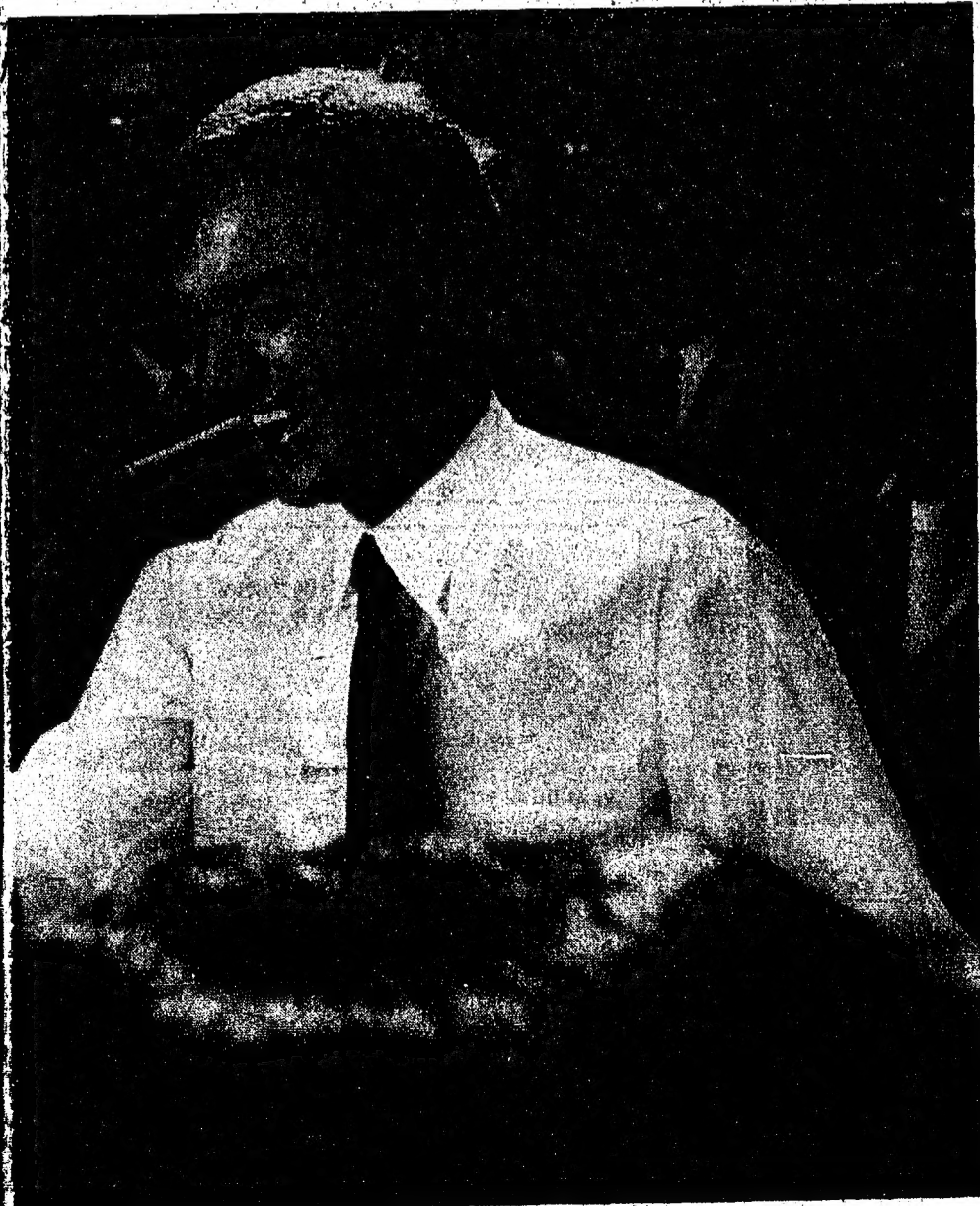
Sen. Kerrey stands with his daughter after his speech Monday morning.



Sen. Bob Kerrey waves to the crowd of about 3,000.

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while trying to push through the crowds of people.

New rules spark complaints

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upset, because I didn't think that was the way the spirit of homecoming was supposed to be," said Student President/Regent Chuck Valgora.

"I thought that if you made it a money thing, then you're really stripping the individuality of the whole ceremony," Valgora said.

Chi Omega sorority member Jennifer Newhouse also expressed disappointment with the new rules. "Over half of the Greeks are not participating in the homecoming election," Newhouse said.

Newhouse describes herself as "a concerned individual who has been a party to the whole debate." While Newhouse is a committee chairwoman within SPO, she said she is not speaking for the agency.

Teri Odonnell, president of the Panhellenic Council and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, also said she is expressing her

individual views against the new rules.

Both Odonnell and Newhouse have actively promoted a boycott of the homecoming election among Greek societies.

Newhouse said some individual Greek chapters have chosen not to participate in the homecoming election.

"But at the game we will be there in force, and the football players will have our full support," Newhouse said she was concerned about the philanthropy's possible effects on the homecoming race.

"The spirit of competition is high enough with voting alone; I don't think we need to add the factor of donations," she said. Newhouse also disliked "asking our students to donate money when many of us are struggling to get through college."

She described the judging criteria for candidates as "unethical, because you can't place money and personality on the same level."

Though Newhouse said she found the principle of fund-raising to be "excellent," she wants to see UNO organizations working collectively on a charity drive. She suggested an all-school dance to be held during homecoming week or the setting up of collection tables at conspicuous sites around campus as alternatives.

Merica Whitehall, a homecoming queen candidate who will be sponsoring the United Negro College Fund, said "Homecoming is just to have fun, and to raise school spirit. I don't think there's any great political advantage to being homecoming queen; it's just a title."

Homecoming week began Monday and runs through Oct. 5.

Salvadoran conflict comes to UNO

By Arlen Lazaroff

Editor's note: This article contains opinions of the author.

The national recognition of El Salvador Awareness Week was celebrated at UNO Sept. 18 with the showing of "Maria's Story."

This public television production, made in 1989, focuses on El Salvador's 10-year civil war, from the point of view of a peasant woman named Maria Serrano.

The film depicts the lives of several Salvadorans, driven from their village homes by the conflict. They are forced to survive in the forests with limited food and ever wary of shootings and bombings.

Some refugees have come to the U.S. illegally — even to Omaha.

The peasants of El Salvador "ask no help from other cultures except the chance to live their own lives in peace," according to the spoken introduction to the film.

Toward the end of the production, the reoccupation of formerly cleared villages strikes a note of some hope for these largely rural, agricultural people.

The current conflict has its roots in a May 1932 massacre of over 20,000 peasant workers during a popular uprising against a U.S.-backed regime interested in exploiting Central American resources.

Tim Alexander, Youth for Peace spokesman, said the U.S. has contributed \$4.5 billion to the ongoing conflicts in El Salvador between 1979 and 1990. This breaks down to \$1.4 million per day.

The U.S.-backed Salvadoran government has been responsible for 70,000 dead, plus one-fifth of its rural population fleeing to refugee camps in border nations like Honduras, or out of the area entirely.

Some refugees have come to the U.S. illegally — even to Omaha.


Alexander said about 50 percent of this aid was cut by the U.S. government in 1990, as approved by President Bush. A new senate vote on the issue is forthcoming.

Alexander said, "this vote could be the most important in the 11-year history (of the conflict)."

Currently, the Arena political party is the main controlling power of El Salvador. Its government is structured similar to the U.S., with a president elected by popular vote for a five-year term. The Farabundo Marti National Front (F.M.L.N.) is the name of the peasant people's movement.

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NEWS CLIPS

'Warm Hearts' gives coats to the needy

During October, individuals and groups are urged to participate in television station KMTV's "Warm Hearts" project by collecting quality coats for needy children and pre-teens.

Coats for the project will be accepted at all

cal and pop music.

Munson's broadcasting career actually began in radio while attending the University of Minnesota. It's been awhile since he was in front of a radio microphone.

"I hadn't worked radio for over 20 years until I started again at UNO," he said.

A resident of Omaha for 28 years, Munson has seen changes in the city and at UNO.

Doing a TV story 15 years ago, he interviewed UNO-area residents who were against the westward expansion of the campus. Munson, who was against the expansion, said the home owners lost because UNO had no other direction to expand.

"But the campus is lovely now," he said.

Munson is not only a radio announcer at UNO, but also a student. Enrolled in a non-credit course in Swedish language and culture offered through the College of Continuing Studies, he's having fun.

"I'm thoroughly enjoying myself and having a ball," he said.

IN THE AREA ...

Omaha area Max I. Walker cleaners and Richman Gordman stores. As a public service, Max I. Walker will dryclean all donated coats.

Sponsored by KMTV for six consecutive years, the project received 2,500 coats last year.

Coats will be distributed to needy families Nov. 7-8 at the Salvation Army Renaissance Center, 3612 Cuming St., and the St. Vincent de Paul store, 2101 Leavenworth St.

Munson leaves TV, enters KVNO radio

Most people know Dale Munson from his weathercasting days at Omaha television station WOWT. They may not know him as an announcer for UNO's KVNO radio station.

Munson, who worked at WOWT for 27 years before retiring in May, said, "I don't miss the work, but I miss the people. It's so nice to finally have my evenings free."

His program at KVNO, which airs weekdays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., consists of classi-

Sorority set to rock to fight alzheimer's

If you're wondering why some girls are rocking in chairs in the Student Center Ballroom, they're doing it to raise money in the fight against alzheimer's disease.

Members of UNO's Sigma Kappa sorority are holding a Rock-a-thon this week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

They will also hold a Rock-a-thon this Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Burger King restaurant, 78th and Dodge streets.

Magazine rates Rice University as best buy

(CPS) — *Money* magazine has rated Rice University in Houston as the nation's best college buy.

In compiling the list of the top 100 schools, the magazine surveyed more than 1,000 colleges on the basis of tuition, student-faculty ratios, SAT scores, libraries, and statistics on how well graduates have done in the job market. The list is contained in the magazine's September "Money Guide."

The schools in the top 10 were, in descending order: Rice University, New College of the University of South Florida (Sarasota), Trenton State College (Trenton, N.J.), University of Virginia (Charlottesville), University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign), California Institute of Technology (Pasadena), State University of New York

ior once they become president," says Albert Somit, a professor at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Somit and his partner, Steven A. Peterson, a social sciences professor at Alfred University, were curious if first-born and only children has an edge for the U.S. presidency, and if they performed differently than younger siblings when in office.

Though much literature links birth order and presidents, the professors found there is no relationship. However, their study of the Supreme Court has turned up a curious exception. Many justices were or are first-born.

Stress can increase chances of colds

(CPS) — The results of a recent Carnegie Mellon University study came as no surprise to most medical experts — high stress levels

... AND AROUND THE NATION

(Binghamton), University of Washington (Seattle), University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill), and University of Texas (Austin).

Birth order does not affect destiny

(CPS) — Birth order doesn't necessarily affect destiny — at least where the presidency is concerned, say two political scientists.

"While at first glance, it looks like we have more first-born and only children becoming president, the data just don't support it. Nor does birth order influence their behav-

can almost double a person's chances of getting a cold.

That finding is nothing to sneeze at if you're a college student. Health experts estimate that the common cold accounts for about one-third of the illnesses for which students seek treatment.

"There's no question that a link exists" between stress and its suppression of the body's immune system, said Barbara Driscoll, health center director at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Driscoll thinks that link is especially strong in college students. "Students are a very high-stress group because they are always in such a state of flux," she said.

SPO FALL FILMS 1991

October 4-6

"**The Wizard of Oz**" (7 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun.) The way it was meant to be seen: in a theater. Not Rated.

"**Desperate Living**" (9 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun.) John Waters ("Pink Flamingos," "Hair Spray") directed this Oz-influenced "monstrous fairy tale comedy dealing with mental anguish, penis envy, and political corruption." The Boston Phoenix called it "a work of true trash art." You may call it something else. Rated X.

October 18-20

"**Hold Me While I'm Naked**," "**Corruption of the Damned**," and "**Ascension of the Demonoids**" (7 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun) Three short films by George Kuchar. Use your imagination for this one. Not Rated.

THE BAD FILM FESTIVAL November 9 (call SPO for details)

A masochistic moviegoer's dream come true! Five of the most inept films in history, including an Edward D. Wood-Bela Lugosi triple feature, shown back to back in an eight-hour celebration of Pitiful Cinema. The evening's offerings:

"**Attack of the Mushroom People**" Shipwrecked Japanese tourists are slowly overcome by the title fungi. This is what the creative team behind the Godzilla movies made when they weren't really trying. Not Rated.

"**Bride of the Monster**" This 1955 Ed Wood classic features Lugosi as a mad scientist who, with the help of his 400 lb. wrestling assistant, plans to create a race of supermen. In the film's climax, Lugosi does battle with a plastic octopus. Not Rated.

"**Plan Nine From Outer Space**" Intergalactic grave robbers in the legendary Worst Movie Ever Made. Lugosi died after filming only one scene, so Wood inserted that scene several times throughout the film to give his star a bigger part. Not Rated.

"**Glen or Glenda**" Wood's first film - a sincere defense of transvestism (in 1953!). Glen, played by Wood himself, longs to wear his girlfriend's sweater while Lugosi supplies mostly irrelevant narration. Not Rated.

"**Myra Breckenridge**" Proof that gender-bending movies hadn't progressed much in 17 years, this 1970 release stars Rex Reed and Raquel Welch (as the same character), a young Tom Selleck (as the plaything of a 78-year-old Mae West), a pre-poster Farrah Fawcett, a post-Gilligan Jim Backus, and many others who probably don't mention this one on their resumes. Rated R.

November 22-24

"**Viridiana**" (7 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun.) Luis Bunuel's scathing satire of hypocrisy inside and outside the church tells the story of a young ex-nun's attempt to turn her late uncle's house into a shelter for the poor, who are somewhat less than grateful. First prize winner at the 1961 Cannes Film Festival. Not Rated.

"**Un Chien Andalou**" and "**L'Age D'or**" (9 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun.) Bunuel and Salvador Dali created these unique films in 1929 at the height of the Surrealist movement. From the eye-opening first scene of "Un Chien," few films can match the impact that these once scandalous movies have even today. Not Rated.

December 6-8

"**Celine and Julie Go Boating**" (7 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun.) a 1974 film by Jacques Rivette begins with the title characters agreeing to meet in a haunted house and goes off in every possible direction from there. London's National Film Theater called it "an unpredictable film where Alice in Wonderland logic becomes the norm and a continuing sense of wonder the basic emotion." And put it 13th on their list of the greatest movies ever made. Not Rated.

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SPORTS

UNO improves to 3-1

Mavericks slam the door shut on Vikings

By Lance Braun

It was an impressive display. The UNO football team exploded to a 23-0 third quarter lead over Augustana, and then held off a fourth-quarter burst to bomb the Vikings 26-18 last Saturday in Sioux Falls, S.D.

"We didn't make many changes from the way we played them last year," said Mav Defensive Coordinator Scott Grogan, referring to UNO's 21-7 loss at Augustana last season. "I think we just executed a lot better. We kept them out of the end zone in the first half, which was very important. The offense scoring quickly was a really big factor, also."

Maverick linebacker Kirk Peterson scored the first points of the game for UNO, as he sacked Viking quarterback John Bobinski in the Viking end zone.

The safety gave UNO a 2-0 lead early in the first quarter, and marked the third time this season the Maverick defense has put points on the scoreboard.

Not to be outdone, the Mav offense took less than a minute to put points of their own on the board.

After freshman Lamont Gilchrist returned the Augustana free kick 29 yards to the Viking

36-yard line, quarterback Paul Cech and company went to work.

Cech connected with senior wide receiver Andy Bruckner for 34 yards, and running back Eric Hill completed the drive by scoring the first of his two touchdowns from two yards out.

Mav place kicker Brian Ruch nailed the extra point to put the Mavs up 9-0 in the first quarter.

UNO launched another drive deep into Viking territory at the end of the quarter, and Cech hit split end Deon Martin for a five-yard touchdown on the second play of the second quarter.

Ruch extended UNO's lead to 16-0 by converting the extra point.

With halftime closing in, the Vikings mounted a drive of their own, but it stalled at the UNO 7-yard line.

Facing fourth-and-goal, the Vikings opted to go for the touchdown instead of the field goal.

But UNO defensive back Rodney Bradley intercepted the pass in the end zone as time expired in the first half to stop the Viking threat.

"From a confidence standpoint, that was a very important drive for us," Grogan said. "It's a very big lift to keep a team like Augustana out of the end zone when they're driving like that."

"Last year they drove down the field and

scored right before the end of the first half, and it gave them the momentum going into the second half. Stopping them this year was probably the key drive of the game for us, and this time, we had the momentum," he said.

The defense carried that momentum into the second half.

Two plays into the third quarter, Mav linebacker Chris Bantner picked off a pass in Augustana territory to set up UNO's next touchdown.

The Mavs drove 31 yards in seven plays, capped by an eight-yard touchdown run by Hill and Ruch's third extra-point kick of the game, to increase their lead to 23-0 early in the third quarter.

With the game quickly getting out of reach, Augustana went to the bench. Backup quarterback Heath Rylance responded by throwing a 45-yard touchdown pass to split end Michael Dearing.

"We just sort of miscalculated on that pass," Grogan said. "Rodney Bradley misread the play, and slipped trying to recover. It's just one of those things that happen."

Bradley atoned for his slip by blocking the extra point attempt, holding the score at 23-6.

The Mavs answered by driving down again into Viking territory, and Ruch booted a 36-

yard field goal as the third quarter ended.

At this point, the Mavs looked to be in good shape, leading by a comfortable score of 26-6.

But Rylance had other ideas.

The Augustana freshman led the Vikings on a 55-yard drive, and sophomore Ted Johnson scored from seven yards out. The two-point attempt was no good, but UNO's lead was cut to 26-12.

A few minutes later, Rylance capped another drive by throwing his second touchdown pass of the day, this time a 2-yard pass that cut the deficit to 26-18 late in the fourth quarter.

Augustana got the ball back with 1:32 to go in the game, but the Maverick defense stiffened, preserving the win.

With the win, the Mavericks' record raised to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the North Central Conference (NCC). Augustana's record fell to 0-4 and 0-2 in the NCC.

Like the St. Cloud State game last week, the team with the statistical edge didn't win.

Augustana outgained the Mavs 143-103 on the ground and 223-149 in the air, for a 366-252 edge in total offense.

Rylance accounted for 233 yards by himself. He completed 20 of 29 passes for 199 yards and two touchdowns, and added 34 yards rushing on 17 carries.

Former Mavs serve up success in Terrapin country

A long way from home

By Elizabeth Merrill

UNO fans who attended the FirstTier Volleyball Classic last weekend were greeted with the familiar sight of Colleen Hurley slamming spikes while coach Janice Kruger prowled the sidelines.

Not so familiar was the team they represented. Kruger, a former Maverick coach, now directs former UNO volleyball standout Hurley and the Maryland Terrapins.

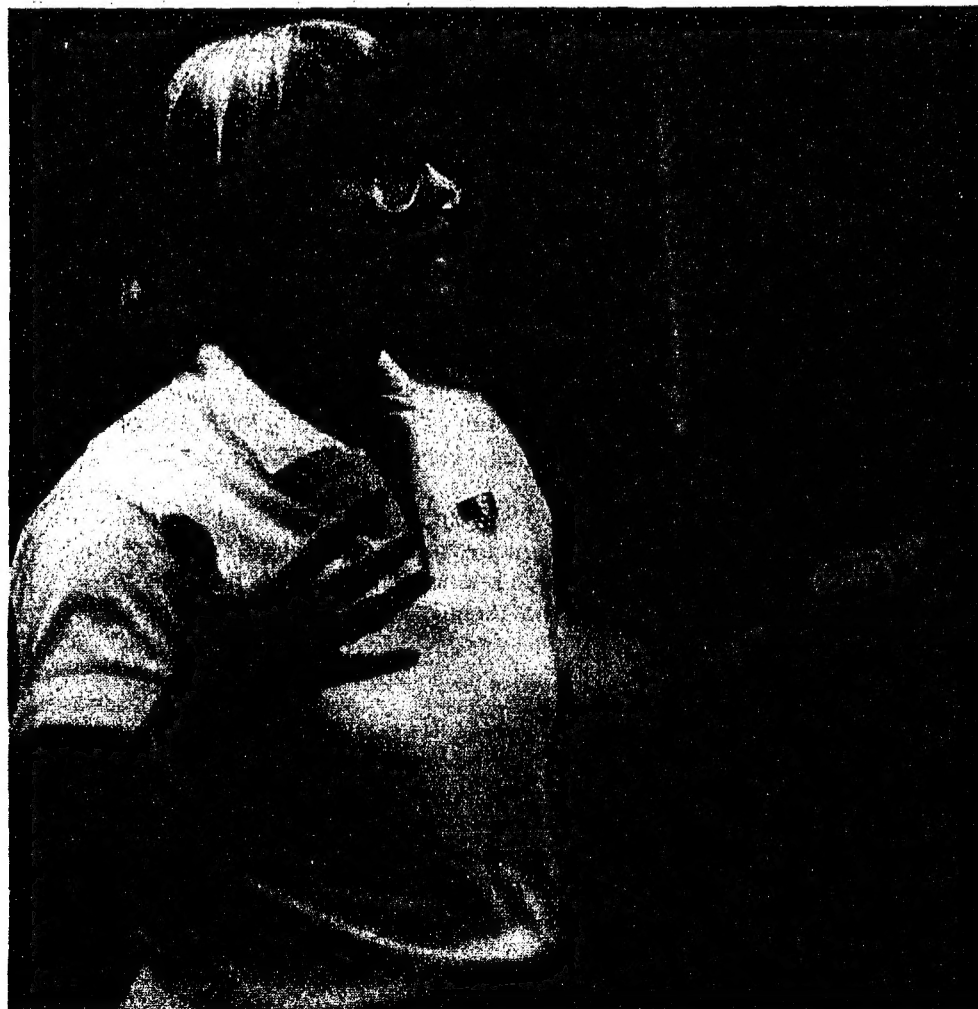
Kruger coached the Lady Mavericks from 1978-1987 and Hurley played on the 1987

Maverick squad that made the NCAA final four.

After that season, Kruger accepted the coaching job at Maryland and Hurley joined her coach in the campus switch.

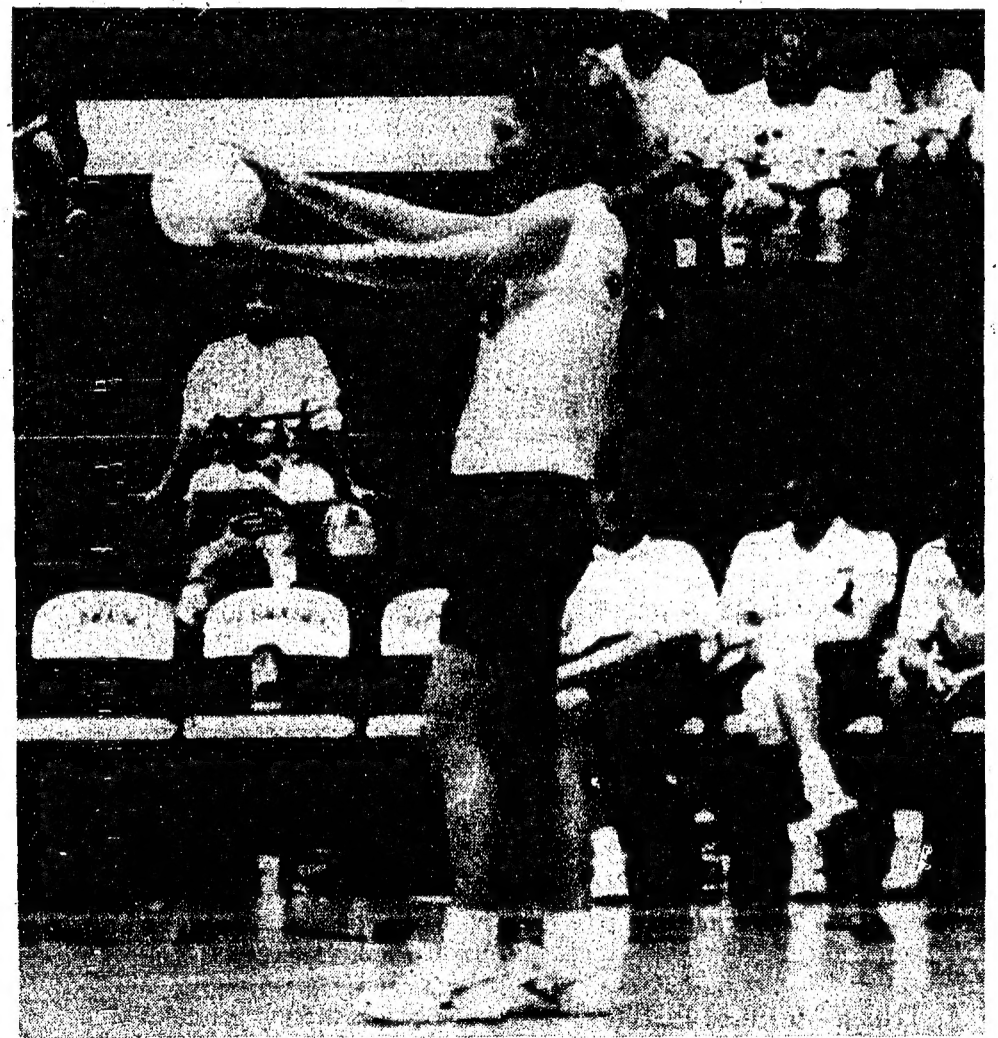
When Hurley and Kruger arrived at Maryland in 1988, the Terrapins were coming off of a 10-18 season.

According to Kruger, the volleyball program lacked recruiting, off-season training, and a strong work ethic. "I basically just went in and revamped the whole program," Kruger said.



Coach Janice Kruger in her final season at UNO in 1987.

—File photo



—Elizabeth Merrill

Colleen Hurley serves for Maryland at the FirstTier Invitational last weekend in Lincoln.

"Janice had a very positive work ethic among her players at UNO," said Maryland Sports Information Director Ivan Meltzer. "She brought a level of competitiveness to Maryland that this team had never seen before."

In that first year, Hurley was sidelined due to NCAA rules regarding eligibility. Although she could not compete, she practiced daily with the team and helped Kruger instill the work ethic that was prevalent in her days at UNO.

"When I got there, the girls were shocked and some of them fell out of the program because they never had to work that hard," said

Hurley. "That first year I was used as a demo person. I knew what Janice expected and I tried to show it by example. I wanted to help her build a strong program and to be a part of that program."

Thanks to the efforts of Hurley and Kruger, the Maryland program has become solid.

The Terrapins enjoyed a 22-12 season last year and won their first Atlantic Coast Conference championship. Kruger was named ACC Coach of the Year and Hurley was awarded conference player of the year.

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Maverick followup

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In only two years, Hurley has broken the Maryland record for kill spikes and digs.

"Colleen is the most dominant player in the history of our program," said Melzer.

Although the duo has enjoyed great success at Maryland, Kruger and Hurley agree they will always be bound to local ties.

"I think that I am a Midwestern girl at heart," said Hurley. "I like the experience that I am getting on the East Coast, but I love coming home."

"My years at UNO were great years," Kruger said. "I was supported by a great athletic program and was able to develop a good program. They were some really cherished times in my career."

"I feel very proud to have been part of the program at UNO. I don't know that there are too many coaches that have made the kind of move that I have made, going from Division II to Division I. Sometimes you just don't get those kinds of opportunities. I think that they were created because I had so much support at UNO. They allowed me to be successful."

Fans lose when rules stifle authentic player celebrations

Somehow, football has lost some of its charm.

You can blame the new rules for it. Starting this year, teams are assessed a 15-yard penalty if there is "excessive celebration." The ruling was instigated as a result of the Miami Hurricanes' merciless taunting of the Texas Longhorns in last year's Cotton Bowl.

Normally, anything done to make the Hurricanes' lives more difficult will make me happy. And I do think the unreasonable, excessive, unsportsmanlike and childish taunting Miami did to the Longhorns should be against the rules.

Yet the application of the new rule has put a damper on the spirit of the game. During one game, a receiver who just caught a long touchdown pass was flagged for faking a throw into the crowd and catching himself at the last moment.

That's not the only example. Spiking the ball, dancing on the sidelines or showing just about any emotion at all is now punishable by a hefty 15-yard penalty.

Now, every time someone scores, the commentators always say the player had "better be careful" to avoid the vengeful yellow flag.

Come on, guys! What happened to the Ickey Shuffle and the exuberance of the players when they score? I understand the rationale behind the rule, but the application of the rule is unacceptable.

Why? Because, at its heart, football is a game of emotion. The best players are not the ones with the greatest talent, but the ones with the greatest will to use it.

Examples of this abound. Phil Simms, no great athlete, nevertheless led the Giants to the Super Bowl last year. Ronnie Lott, in his prime, was the greatest safety in the NFL

not because of his talent, but because of his desire to win.

It also goes beyond the personal aspect. Coaches work very hard to build team spirit, where the passion is to win for the team. During the "big games," where two teams are even in terms of skill, the game will go to the team that wants to win more.

Want a perfect example of that? The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Cornhuskers. While Tom Osborne is a fine technician and a very good human being, he trains his players to be unemotional. And they suffer for it. During the Colorado

game last year and the Washington game this year, the Huskers went into the fourth quarter with a comfortable lead, only to have the other team come from behind and win.

Why can't the Huskers hold on in the fourth quarter? Because both sides have physically exhausted each other to the point where teams are playing on emotion. And the Huskers have none. Ergo, they lose when they have to gutcheck.

Perhaps the best argument for changing the rule is one frequently

overlooked — celebrations are more fun for the fans to watch. And when you boil it down, the overriding concern in athletics should be to entertain the fans.

After all, they buy the tickets and pay the salaries. Hopefully, the ridiculous applications of the "no celebrations" rule will be seen, and the rule will be changed to do what it was originally intended — to prevent idiots like the Hurricanes from making a game a circus.

But don't take the emotion out of the game. Football players are not machines, and the rules committee should not expect them to be.

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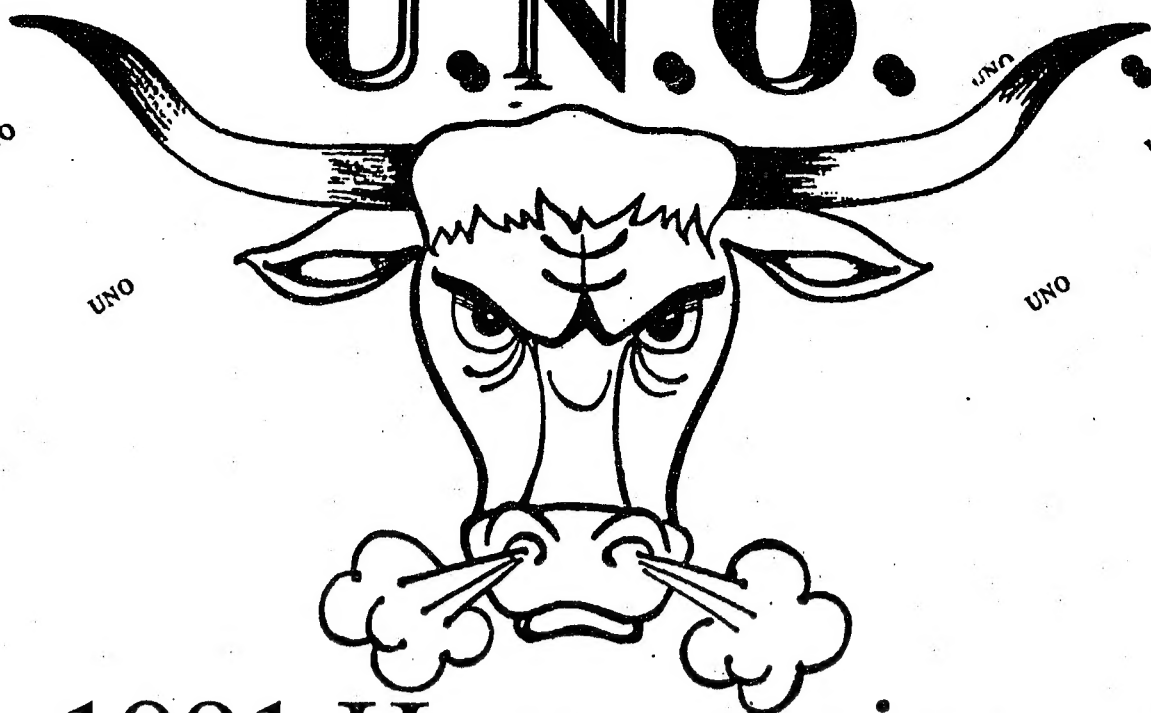
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